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DAILY COURIER.

MONDAY MORNING.

Postage Stamps quantities to suit, for Kentucky, Indiana, o Southern Rights Convention!

AT JAMESTOWN, RUSSELL COUNTY, TUESDAY. JUNE 4, 1861. The Central District Committee for the

Fourth Congressional District have called a Convention to meet at Jamestown, Rus sell county, on Tuesday, June 4th. It is earnestly hoped every county will be rep-Speaking at Newcastle.

H. W. BRUCE will address his fellow

citizens of Henry county at Newcastle

on Monday next, June 3d. MASONIC GRAND LODGE OF INDIANA. We learn from a gentleman, who has just returned from visiting the Indiana Grand dinate Lodges was unusually large, and the proceedings of the most harmonious the morning of the 27th, and continued three and a half days. A great amount of officers, held on Tuesday, resulted unani-mously in the choice of Thos. R. Austin, Albany, Grand Master; John B. Travel, La Porte, Deputy Grand Master E. Malone, Centerville, Senior Grand War den; H. D. Washburn, Newport, Junior Grand Warden; Charles Fisher, Indianap olis, Grand Treasurer; Francis King, Indianapolis, Grand Secretary; Thomas A. FILTHY AND DIRTY, HAVING HAD NO CHANGE FROM THE TIME THEY HAD LEFT THEIR HOMES. Carrahan, Lafayette, Grand Lecturer; Wm. J. Millard, jr., Hammond Postoffice, Grand Senior Deacon; W. W. Clinedinst, Center-We have certainly been robbed of

ville, Grand Junior Deacon. The Preston-Webb Work was fully ex emplified in the presence of the Grand Lodge, and unanimously adopted as the work of that jurisdiction.

## Hospital Report.

A table showing the number of patients ecommodated and prescribed for in the Louisville Marine Hospital, during the month of May, 1861:

admitted during the month.... Total accommodated...... Remaining..... No. Dispensary patients prescribed

W. H. DONE, Supt. THE SHORT LINE SOUTH AND NORTH. The quickest and shortest and just now the only route to New Orleans, is by the Nashville railroad line via Clarksville, The time from Louisville to Mcmphis is twenty-one hours, and to New Orleans forty-eight

The general agent for this route in this city is Capt, H. H. Buchanan, who is always on hand, Tickets can be obtained at 70 Fourth street, or at the depot of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Through trains leave every day at noon.

Deputy Marshal Wm. Benson ar rested three white boys and a negro boy Saturday night and lodged them in jail, upon the charge of stealing \$9 from John Repetto. a confectioner on Third street, between Jefferson and Green. There were seven engaged in the theft. Three of them live in Jeffersonville. They are all quite young, being ten or twelve years of age. They have no homes, and are in the habit of stealing everything they can lay their hands on, and sleeping in out-houses and stables.

RETIRED FROM OFFICE .- Mr. W. A. Ray. who for some years past has been Marshal of the city of Louisville, retired from office Saturday. Few men have more friends or fewer enemies than Mr. Ray, Like us all, he has had his party feeling, and it may be that he indulged in it, yet we believe he leaves his office without an imputation against his integrity.

The Coroner's Jury, in relation to he death of Jackson, who was killed for taking the life of Colonel Ellsworth, returned the following verdiet: "That the decease (Jackson) came to his death at the while in defense of his private property.

Saturday night the new military oath was administered to the Marion Rifle Company. Twenty-nine members refused to take the oath, and were dismissed from the oath and were mustered into the Hom Guard, under command of Major General

RELIGIOUS .- It is stated that the Catho lies have erected 150 churches in the Un' ted States the past year, capable of seating 100,000 persons. The Methodist Episcopa Church has built 450 churches the past year, or at the rate of nearly 9 a week making her whole number 9,754, and which are worth nearly \$20,000,000.

THE SOUTHERN CAPITAL.-Previous to the adjournment of the Montgomery Congress a committee was appointed to ar range for public buildings for the use of the Government in Richmond, and the sum of \$40,000 was appropriated to meet

The conduct of General Mansur Commissary General of Indiana, was so flagrant and outrageous that the Repub lican House unanimously resolved that it was the duty of Gov. Morton to remove him for malfeasance in office, &c.

We would call attention to the card of Messrs, Mark & Downs, The cash system must now prevail, necessity makes the cash system a fashion.

There are a few first class Colt's navy pistols to be had at Wolf & Durringer's, corner of Fifth and Market streets.

See Bland's advertisement. Money loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth.

## LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1861. VOLUME 32.

Becoming tired of It-Bad Treatment | States that does not contain such comof Northern Soldiers and their Com-plaints-What the People Appre-hend.

nauguration of which was marked by a Military Despotism, while now suffering carrying on of which, has been taken in defiance of that instrument and in viola-

The Northern people are beginning to that State: feel its effects, they are beginning to appreciate the dangers with which they are why they should shed oceans of blood and the level of the white meckanic and laborer; and with these will come a disposition and exercise of dictatorial powers; and ere long an uprising of the friends of the Conitution and of civil and religious liberty the non-slaveholding States will compel the Usurper at Washington to withdraw is armies from the South to put down "re-

Already do we see evidences of dissatis faction, even among the soldiers he has called into his service for the subjugation of the South. The New York Sevent! ears or during the war. In other regients a spirit of insubordination is rife. The Zonaves enlisted for three years or duing the war, because they were told by ELLSWORTH, their Colonel, that those who refused to do so would be sent home in The Ohio and Pennsylvania volus teers, particularly, are shabbily clothed poorly fed, or rather half starved, and in ifferently armed, the Government and the soldiers being alike robbed by the con-

actors for their supply. From a single number of a rabid Black Republican paper printed in the interior of Cennsylvania, the Delaware County Amerian, we make the following extracts, for the benefit of such of Major-General DELPH's army as may feel inclined, through the persuasions of their officers,

enlist in Lincoln's army. The first extract is taken from a letter of a volunteer to the paper named : I assure you that it, (the clothing) is no satisfactory, and that we are unwilling to be sent here and given clothing that we would refuse to wear at home. Some be

to the same paper as follows:

All [of the uniforms] are miserably put together, and the stuff so damaged and rot-ten that a single week's active wear makes it unfit to be seen. The coats or rather blouses are made of Kentucky jeaus, worth

INSPECTED - THE OUT, OR DAMAGED BED OF MORE THAN THE ORIGINAL COST OF THE WHOLE SUIT. This is true and I dely successful contravention. May the curse of life long ignomy fail upon the heads of the guilty parties, who would steal from those who are manfully defending all (the thieves as well) and then add to their damnable criminality by making us pay for that which we have been robbed of, tenfold. Of this, more anon—when I inquire into all the facts.

The editor of the American had been at Washington City to see the soldiers, and in the same number of the paper from which the above extracts are taken, he writes

Only as far as their guns were concerned, did they present any of the appearances of the soldier. Not one item of the outer dress had any of the characteristics of uniform clothing. The coats are of Kentucky jean, of the worst possible description, in both texture and make; the pants are but little better, AND, ON THE WHOLE, THE REGIMENT LOOKS MORE LIKE A SET OF BEGGARS THAN THE BRAVE VOLUNTEERS FROM THE PROUD AND RICH STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. Their "dog hair

This is the way the Administration rewards those who, from a mistaken patritism, turned out at its call to fight their

It is no wonder that there is a growing issatisfaction among the volunteers and their friends at home.

And the people see in the perspective a Many of the Northern people are getting public debt scarcely inferior to that of England, grinding taxes, a subversion tired of the war into which they have been of their Government, and the establishthrust by President LINCOLN-a war, the ment on the ruins of Republicanism of a

> We yet think that ere long the Adminis tration will have its hands full at home. The New Hampshire Standard thus speaks of the feeling among the people of

The people entertain an indefinable dread of the results and consequences of the war, they are not so confident as many of their newspaper organs profess to be, of conjucring and reducing the South back to be dience to the Government of the Union. And more than that, they see in the future, an immense load of debt and taxation, which is to weigh upon their industry and aard labor during their own lives, and for generations afterwards. This is a sure and a certain result of war, which all see but comprehend. and comprehend.

But, more than all this, they fear a substantial change in the government of the Republic. They know, too well, that civil var, in Republics, results in the prostration of tree institutions. They sap and undermine the institutions of law and order, and establish in their places the empire of the sword. They behold a military despotism in prospect, as one of the consequences of this war.

On the 10th of May the following para aph, clipped from an exchange, appeared HELLISH SUGGESTION —The Westchester Pa.) Democrat reminds the Pennsylvania oblusters that Baltimere, "has always been elebrated for the beauty of its women;" hat "the fair wore always the reward of

the brave; and that Beauty and Booty was the watchword at New Orleans."

It appears that this was enclosed to the editor of the paper referred to, who wrote, on the 15th ult., to the Louisville Demo erat, denying that the atrocious sentiment attributed to it had ever been written by htm, and that his letter was published in the Democrat of the 23d.

The extract in question had "previously" en sent to the Pennsylvania editor as ppearing in the Richmond (Va.) Enquier, and had been noticed by him in his aper of the 14th ult.

These dates, taken in connection with

direct charge, attempts to convey the impression that we are responsible for what t terms a "slander," and for what we loubt not is a misrepresentation of its Pennsylvania confrere. With these dates and facts before it, it seeks to make an impression which it knows does us injustice, and furnishes the public with one more emonstration of its willingness to do anyhing to accomplish its ends and prop up s sinking fortunes.

That we did not correct the error into hich we were unintentionally led, is wing entirely to the fact, that having verlooked Mr. Pearce's letter to the Lousvile Democrat, we had not seen a contraliction of the statement until it appeared n the Journal of Saturday.

PAT few months ago, when ABRAHAM INCOLN was inaugurated President at the Lousville and Southern trade, each one oirg out from this port on its regular ips, heavily freighted with provisions. ale rope, bagging, agricultural implenents, machinery, dry goods, and all the various articles, the manufacture and trade n which contributed so greatly to the prosperity of Louisville, embracing all that s grown on the farms of our people or made our workshops, bearing them to the ony market our people ever had for such

Lincoln became President; he declared war: he proclaimed blockades: he laid emargoes on domestic trade; he stationed s and guns along the banks of the he stopped the business of these oats, he prevented shipments of almost Il they had carried, he fired on them and rought them to for examination. One by ne this magnificent fleet of floating palaces ere drawn from the trade, tied up at the wharf, their owners ruined, their employees and hands thrown out of employment. This was all done by Lincoln. This was

Il the result of his war and his war policy And while this was being done, the subission organs here entered no protest, ttered scarce a word, if one, of complaint. There was one only of all these boats ot yet laid up. After many vexatious deays, the Louisville got out into the Misissipi and proceeded to New Orleans, aking a losing trip because of the interoptions from Lincoln's agents and sold. She was returning for the last time. Her

ecupation was gone, Lincoln having tasen it from her. She was coming home o "lay up." At Memphis she stopped, and was detained there by the authorities o keep her from falling into the hands of who would almost certainly seize her to be used in sending in army down the Mississippi to attack Memphis and the cities of the South. She was not confiscated. Her Southern eight was confiscated. She was only deaned there to keep her from falling into he hands of the Northern soldiers. A rtion of her freight was sent by rail to s destination in this city. Another portion was returned at the instigation of the ippers, to New Orleans. The loss to the wners of the boat, if anything, was only he difference between the cost of bring ng the freight from Memphis here b oat and by rail. The loss to shippers and onsignees was nothing. Her captain and wners are perfectly satisfied with the ar

And over this, the organs shed gallons f tears. It is strange!

ARMING OF THE SECESSIONISTS.—Dr. McCloud, a highly respectable citizen of scott, who came up the river a few days ugo, says that a considerable lot of guns and ammunition was put off at Memphis and placed in the hands of Gen. Pillow. The punitions were neglected as were restricted. unitions were packed in sugar and tobacco oysheads and intended to come to Louis-ille for the use of the Sccessionists of entucky, but it was thought safest to op them at Memphis. There was of ourse an apprehension as to what might our at Cairo.—[Louisville Journal.] We do not know Dr. McCloud of Scott

ounty. We do not know that there is a entleman of that name. If so, we have no means of knowing whether he is correctly reported in the Journal. At any rate, it is not true "that a considerable lot ot guns and ammunition," intended for the "use of the Secessionists of Kentucky" were packed in sugar and tobacco hogs heads" and shipped on a steamboat from the South to Louisville, from which boat ney were taken at Memphis "and placed n the hands of Gen. Pillow." It is wholly untrue, as is almost every particle of "in formation" the Journal manages to secure of acts done by those it chooses to call Secessionists or by the people of the South.

ty, Ky., died suddenly in New Orleans on We scarcely get a paper from the free Tuesday.

To the Voters of the Seventh Con- Instructions of Gen. Buckner to the gressional District.

It is already known, doubtless, by most you, that I have been nominated by Convention of the Southern Rights part period allowed for the canvass—the elec-tion occuring on the 20th inst.—will no-permit me to make known, by public speeches in all parts of the district, my-views and position, I adopt this medium o-briefly stating them, on what I conceive to be the only issues involved in the election. The only practical question involved it the approaching election is as to what course the representative of this district shall pursue in relation to the war now going on Letween the United and Confederate States and this resolves itself into two questions. 1. Will he vote for any measure ratify ing the palpable usurpations of power re-

Toeleve the President has been guity usurpations of power by raising an mense army and navy without autho of law—in suspending the writ of hat corpus, that great bulwark of civil lift ty—in having citizens seized and lng oned without legal authority or warran in having private property seized searched without legal warrant therefore the South of the South in blockading the ports of the Sout States—in interfering with and destro e of the Southern States, but sti to not them in a kind of vassanage to n ister unjustly, and to the great oppress of the Southern States, to the cupidity: aggrandizement of the Northern State. In my opinion, the President has Constitutional power to coerce seece States; and, if he had, it would be policy to experies it. Coercion, as at

States; and, if he had, it would be be policy to exercise it. Coercion, as state by Hamilton and Madison, in the Constitutional Federal Convention, would be tartamount to a declaration of war. We set that war is, and will ever be, its recessar consequence. A great and brave peoply who have declared their independence of Covernment, cannot be covered by a large transfer or the correct by a covernment. a Government, cannot be coerced, but extermination or the most abject subjuga-tion. Kertucky has, on various occasions declared in the most significant manner against coercion. Her two Union Con-ventions, held in this city, on the 8th o January last, "Resched, That we deplor the existence of a Union to be held to gether by the sword, with laws to be en-forced by standing armics. It is not accepthe location of the papers at Richmond, Westehester, and Louisville, vindicate us completely against any suspicion of having originated a statement that seems to have been without foundation. It is morally impossible for a pargraph from the Courier to reach Richmond, be copied into a paper in that city, and afterwards find its way to Westehester in three days.

But with these dates and facts before it, and even embodying them in its article, the Journal, in terms amounting almost to a direct charge, attempts to convey the imadicate with the sword, with laws to be enforced by standing armies. It is not such two the courier in the almost unanimous approval and their aperoval. It had then, and has now, my unconditional sanction. Hence, if elections again spreading the mantle of peace and fraternity over our country, is a cessation of hostilities between the two belligerent sections. Does any one believe that the Union can be restored by the prosecution of hostilities between the sword, with laws to be enforced by standing armies. It is not such two them the sword, with laws to be enforced by standing armies. It is not such two the sword, with laws to be enforced by standing armies. It is not such two thems are intended, and not worth preserving." This resolution has received the almost unanimous approval their aperoval. It had then, and has now, my unconditional sanction. Hence, if elections against the Sword, with laws to be enforced by standing armies. It is not such that the Union can be restored the almost unanimous approval and the worth preserving." This resolution has received the almost unanimous approval and the worth preserving."

> and intelligent freemen of this district.
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> Again: The Governon's refusal to furnish troops to earry on this wicked and unatural war, has been sanctioned by every newspaper in the State, by the Logislature of the State, and by all parties in the State, save the Black Republicans, Emancipationists and Abolitionists. The Governor's refusal has been overwhelmingly indesced by the roops of Kontrakirch ernor's refusal has been overwhelmingly indorsed by the people of Kentucky. If it is wrong for Kentucky to furnish troops for the wicked war, it is equally wrong for her to furnish money, or her Representatives to vote appropriations, to enable other and hostile States to furnish troops and supplies for that war. If it is wrong for Kentucky to furnish troops for that pursupplies for that war. If it is wrong is Kentucky to furnish troops for that pupose, it is equally wrong for her citizer to volunteer as such. Kentucky has dor right. Her people would never, with smuch unanimity, have sanctioned a wrong

oose of prosecuting that netarious war.And in doing it, I believe, I shall reflec and in doing it, 1 believe, 1 shall reflect the sentiments of the people of Keninck's serve the cause of constitutional libert and oppose the dangerous despotism of military power wielded without regard to constitutional restrictions and rights, can never consent to support the policy of

Should I, as your representative, be able to do anything to restore peace to our bleeding country, it will, to me, be a labor of love and delight. To attain this great and humane object I shall always be ready to make any amount of exertion, and any personal sacrifice. I am not now, and have never been a Disunionist. I am for Southern Rights; and I am also for Northern, Eastern and Western Rights. I am for giving every man his Constitutional rights. But I am not for submitting to aggressions, usurpations, tyrauny and deepotism. If the Union is not already dissolved, I am for its preservation on just and peaceful principles. If it is on just and peaceful principles. If it already dissolved, I am for its restoration already dissolved, I am for its restoration just and peaceful principles. But I am not for preserving or restoring it "by the sword, with laws to be enforced by standing armies." That, "is not such a Union of a fathers intended, and not worth preserving." If, however, that Union is a ready dissolved, or should be dissolved and two other confederacies be established out of the States and Territories of the old Union, I am unconditionally in favor a uniting Kentucky's destinics with her siter Southern Stat's, where her affection preferences, and interests would naturall place her. But whatever be her decision this matter by a majority of her peop n this matter by a majority of her peo airly ascertained, I shall cheerfally acq

esce in it, whether it accord with my preferences or not.

I am opposed to Lincoln's sending troops over the soil of Kentucky to invadithe Confederate States; and I am opposed to either the United States or Confederate States. tates stationing troops in Kentucky avading her soil. I am for Kentucky

rganize and stand by me through the cost.

H. W. BRUCE. Louisville, June 1, 1861.

What Shall be Done with Them? Among the knotty questions of the di-there is none more likely to create wo for gentlemen of the long robe than the which has been brought to our notice connection with recent prizes captured in the active little (which recent prizes captured in

A LIBERAL OFFER. - A gentleman A LIBERAL OFFER.—A gentleman of Augusta, Ga., whites us that he will pay the editor of Harper's Weekly and Gen. Jas. Watson Webb \$100 per month each, in addition to their regular pay, provided they will enlist to fight the South. He offers to deposit the money with us for that purpose. Here is an opportunity for these warlike gentlemen to show their courage, and get good pay at the same ourage, and get good pay at the same. -[New York Day-Book.

DEATH OF A COMEDIAN. - T. B. Johnston DEATHOF A COMEDIAN.—1. B. JOHNSON, a low comedian attached to Laura Keene's Theater, died in New York on Suaday, in the forty-sixth year of his age. He had unmistakable comic talent; more, in fact, than any actor we remember here who did not rise to the rank of Jefferson and Clarke.—[Express.

State Guard. Headquarters Ky. State Guard, Louisville, May 39, 1861. ENERAL ORDERS, )

1. By a recent act of the Legislature, all numbers of companies of the State Gurrd re required to take the same oath that has even taken by the officers. Regimental and sattalion commanders will direct their ad-

ution and laws.

Your efforts should be unceasingly diceted towards preserving peace in Kenucky. Discourage, in whatever quarter
rou may find it, any disposition towards
tirring up civil strife amongst ourselves. stirring up civil strife amongst ourselves. Encourage with your fellow-citizens of other military crganizations the most friendly relations. Set them an example of the frankness which should exist amongst soldiers, and of the confidence which should prevail amongst citizens of the same Commonwealth. And to those of our citizens especially, who, from principle, from sympathy, or design, resort to novel military organizations unknown to the laws of the land, seeking their allegiance beyond the constitutional authorities of Kentucky, for the purpose of enforcing their views of public policy or defending themselves against imaginary dangers, set an example of obedience and devotion to the laws which will convince them that the best friends and defenders of Kenhe best friends and defenders of Ken

reat measure, the peace and safety of

If, then, after all your efforts to preserve it, the peace of the State should unhappily be broken, you will at least be able to acquit yourselves of the crime of initiating civil strife; and in the struggle which would be thrust upon you, you can justly claim the praise which every good citizen desires to gain—that of having done all that was possible to remove from our own homes the horrors which attend upon internecine strife.

8. B. BUCKNER,
Inspector General.

this part of the story. The faces of the see are as follows:
Five companies, numbering about five undred men, all fully armed, but not uniproced, of the Twenty-second Ohio Regiment, left Columbus for Athens, Ohio, on the land of the columbus for o'clock. Thursday morning, at half past four o'clock, in the Little Miami Railroad. At Love-Thursday morning, at half past four o'clock, via the Little Mismi Railroad. At Loveland they took the Marietta road—filling lifecen "box" cars. They stopped at Chillicothe about an hour, leaving for their destination at 3:30 P. M. The train proceeded at a tolerable speed—between fifteen and eighteen miles per hour, it is thought by those who were on board. When one mile East of Raysville—twenty miles from Chilicothe—the axle of the tender broke, and six cars were precipitated down an embankment, and literally crushed to pieces. One of the cars was thrown into a creek containing four feet depth of water. The jarring occasioned by the accident threw a great many of the passengers out of the doors—two of which were open in each car, one at either side. It is believed that those who were thus thrown out were the most seriously injured. The two forward cars were occupied by Company I, Captain Olmstead, and were the most seriously injured. Geo. W. Ballou, a native of Chilo, Clermont county, fell under the first car as it went down the embankment into the creek, and was killed instantly. When his comrades removed

Without waiting to ascertain the extent of their injuries, those who were able to move after recovering from the shock which they all experienced, set themselves to by to work, rendering assistance to the wounded and suffering. Under the car which crushed Ballou to death, they found the man named T. M. Oxley, also a member of Company I. He was struggling to free times! I from his perfous position, though a man named T. M. Oxley, also a member of Company I. He was struggling to free himself from his perilous position, though badly bruised and cut. The others who were seriously, and it is feared fatally, wounded are named as follows: William Sigh, from Felicity, Ohio; his breast and stomach were injured so badly that his recovery is considered impossible; Isaac Danlap, from Columbus, both jaws horribly cut, and legs and arms lacerated; Frank Gascon, of Freesburg, injured about the head and breast; but little hope of his recovery is entertained. The above are all that are injured beyond the displacing of a joint, or a flesh wound, except a member of Capt. Rebinson's company (whose name we could not ascertain) who was pierced in the hip with a bayonet, upon the point of which he fell. It was a fortunate circumstance that with this one exception, perhaps, the bayonets were reversed in the muskets. Had it been otherwise, the amount of injury sustained by the men would probably have been much greater han it was, as the arms were so stacked the care state they fell in advance of the

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This miscreaat spoke in Louisville night before last. With brazen effrontery, he aimed his envenomed shafts at the fair tame of Tennessee, which has warmed the viper into life. Fresh from the Abolition camp at Cairo, where the rascally spy was communicating to the enemy all the information as to our means of defense, which his residence among us had enabled him to obtain, he preached a crusade of exterotain, he preached a crusade of exter mination against the South. Discarding the subterfuge of armed neutrality, he boldly advocated the iniquitous war which tincoln is now waging, and bitterly reproached those who refused to lend their active co-operation. And strange to say, in a city which has derived most of its wealth from Southern trade, and cannot ive without it, this venom-tongued traitor and enemy of his native State, was vociferously applanded by a mob of Lincoln renegates like himself. The Lincoln organs at Louisville are fulsome in their eulogies ously applanded by a mob of Lincoln renegades like himself. The Lincoln organs at Louisville are fulsome in their culogies appoint the effort of this branded traitor, tall suggest that he should be invited to represent Tennessee in the Border State Donvention. By all means, let him do so. With Etheridge gracing the Convention, as appeals for Union and peace will be rresistible, and the refractory rebels will be charmed into submission to King Abraham the First.—[Memphis Avalanche.]

The Invasion of Arkansas.

The Memphis Bulletin, of Saturday, ha he following in regard to the reported vasion of Arkansas by Jim Lane and nis Abolition army:

We had supposed that the reported in-casion of the town of Pocahontas, Arkan-ias, was exaggerated, if not unfounded, but the arrival of the steamers Little Rock and Mary Patterson, from Arkansas and sattalion commanders will direct their adutants or other staff-offileer or the companders of isolated companies, who by law re authorized to administer oaths, to carry but the requirements of the law.

2. The Inspector-General has noticed with regret the existence in some parts of he State of a feeling of distrust in the loyalty and patriotism of the State Guard. It is satisfied that such a feeling is without just foundation, and arises from a missone-ption, on the part of those who enertain it, of the obligations and duties which devolve upon the members of the granization. There is no state of acciety where even the best citizens can claim examption from misrepresentation. In times of apprehended danger and revolution, here is no limit to the vague rumors which any be set afloat by the timid, the creduous, and the designing, impeaching the ntegrity of the purest patriots.

While, therefore, he believes that Kenacky has not within her limits sons who are more loyal than those in the State Guard is viewed as protector. Show in every act that you gre worthy the confidence of every good dizen. In your military capacity discard verything which may remotely associate on with a political organization.

Whenever you assume the uniform of Kentucky, lay aside the garb of a mere arty or haction, and appear in every respect as the soldier of the State. In that a large portion of the men at Jacks you have agreed to serve her. It is for her statesmen to determine the policy of the State, it is the duty of her soldiers of the state of the state. In that a large portion of the men at Jacks you have agreed to serve her. It is for her statesmen to determine the policy of the State, but in accordance with the Constitution and laws.

force; so the boat was taken back with as ittle delay as possible. No encounter had occurred between Lane's troops at Poenhoutas and the force from Jacksonport, when the Admiral left.

While the citizens of Jacksonport were

While the citizens of Jacksonport were going to Pocahontas, fifteen of the prisoners in jail escaped, and immediately turked their attention to poisoning all the wells around the country. Last Monday night, after a portion of the volunteers returned, an aged man named Carlile, and his son, the leaders in the poisoning business, were captured and hung. The remainder threatened to burn the town down, but the return of the citizens from Poon. but the return of the citizens from Poca-houtas prevented it. The last words of Carlile were, that he intended "to fight for the North."

Mrs. Jackson, alluded to here, is a Kentucky woman, and worthy of the

The Women of Alexandria.

A word to the wise and prudent is sufficient. You cannot be too well prepared at all points. Your State will probably be invaded through Kentucky, as well as on the Mississippi; and Arkansas through Missouri, and the Mississippi river at the same time. I will not enlarge at present. May write again in a few days.

Yours, truly,

M. We have been permitted to peruse a let-ter written by a lady in Alexandria, which gives a correct version of the affair which resulted in the death of Col. Ellsworth.— Reports have been circulated of the ad-ance of Jim Lane and his men into Ar-ansas from the State of Kansas, but little gives a correct version of the affair which resulted in the death of Col. Ellsworth.— This man, with a squad of soldiers, took possession of the Marshall House, and after securing the flag, held it up before Jackson, remarking with exultation, "sac my prize," Jackson replied, "and here is my prize," at the same time shooting and instantly killing Ellsworth. He was forthwith dispatched, but Mrs. Jackson, who had counselled her husband to "die by his flag" having seized it as it fell from the hands of Ellsworth, tore it in pieces, and with drawn revolver dared the whole mercenary horde to approach her. Heroic woman! Worthy to have been the wife of such a man. She should live in story and in song, so long as freedom has a votary, or the records of the Old Dominion shall endure. The land of Washington has never procuced a more lofty or heroic spirit. And these are the women who are nerving the arms of the men who are battling for the liberties of Virginia. The same writer gives another well authenticated instance of the spirit of the ladies of Alexandria. She reports that when the "pet lambs" were marching along Washington street, the wife of a wealthy citizen,

Inspector General.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Scrious Accident on the Cincinnati and Marierti Railroad—Narrow escape of a Detachment of the 22d Onio Regiment—One Man Killed and several mortaliy Wounded.

A startling rumor reached this city yesterday, and spread with great rapidity, to the effect that a terrible accident had occurred on the Cincinnati and Marietta Rail also that a thousand Arkansas troops were on the watch on the Missouri line to prevent invasion. This dispatch came in last evening. The Mary Patterson had twelve tons of lead on board, brought overland to a point on the river, from Iron mountain, Missouri; there was more to come. It was also confidently stated that Gen. Harney, with Lincoln troops, was at Ironton, the termination of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad.—[Meraphis Appeal. wives and dangaters, the mothers and sis-ters of the men whom this man Lincoln expects to subdue. When he accom-plishes it, he will have no occasion to in-dulge Alexandria's vain lament; he will have found his own strength exhausted, and pant for no more subjects of con-

The Abolition press have been very anxious to ascertain the whereabouts of Gov. Wise, of Virginia. From the Petersburg Express, of Wednesday last, the disired in formation is thus given :
Gov. Wise's Legion.—We have been r

The blood stock belonging to the estate of Joseph G. Boswell, dec'd, was sold in his city, yesterday, on a credit of six nonths, as follows: GOV. WISE'S LEGION.—We have been re-liably informed that President Davis has authorized Governor Wise to enlist a Brigade to act as a partisan Legion to be composed of cavalry and infantry. We predict for Wise's Legion a reputation equal to that of Lee's amous Legion of the Revolutionary War. Volunteers who wish early and active duty, will do well to make prepart amplication to Gov. Wise to Bay Filly, 1 y. o., by imp. Sovereign, out of St. Mary, sold to J. W. Haw-

Richmond.

Arms of all kinds; rifles, double barrel shot guns, sabres and revolvers, private arms of every description, will be used by the Legion. Long range guns will not be needed, though not rejected by the Legion. Gov. Wise is not the man to stand at long out of St. Mary, some with the state of the Mamona, b. f. 3 y. o.. by Sovereign, dam Miriam, by Glencoe, sold to H. P. McGrath, for.

Bay Filly, 3 y. o., by Sovereign, dam Julia H., by Glencoe, sold to Russia H., by Glencoe, sold to Russia H., by Grencoe, sold to Russia H. ringe.

All cavelry companies who desire active

duty should apply immediately. This must be the great arm of the Partisan Legion. Strength of the Confederate Army

The New York Herald thus estimates the strength of the Southern army in Virginia:

At Norioik and the numerous strategic positions immediately around it.

Higher up, some twenty miles, on James River.

Near the outlets of the York and Rappahanock.

At Petersburg and Burksville.

At Richmend. At Richmond.
At Lynchburg.
At Gordonsville, Charlottesville, naton and Lexington..... t Culpepper Court House..... t Dumfries and Acquia Creek.

The Memphis Avalanche, of Fri-MORE PILLS.—The steamer Mary Patterson arrived here yesterday, from White river, with eight tons Missouri lead, with which to make Lincoln pills.

GEN. BEAUREGARD IN CORINTH.—We learn from unquestionable authority that Gen. Beauregard, the conqueror of Fort Sumter, will be in Corinth to-day.

There is no use in talking about it, every body has got to fight, and the time is not far distant. Let an afternoon be set apart when all Memphis will drill. MEMPHIS CANNON .- Messrs. Quin by & Robinson, of this city, are engaged in making six brass cannon for a company of artillery in Mississippi, commanded by Capt. Burns. They successfully cast one yesterday, and it is said to be of the very

THE EXECUTIONS To-DAY .- Isaac and Moses, the two negroes under sentence of death, will be hanged to-day, at one o'clock P. M., near the Fair Grounds.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS .- We un eminent statesman and devoted patric will leave here for Richmond this morning will leave here for Richmond this morning on a special train. He will be accompanied by several distinguished gentlemen who have traveled with him from the South, also by a committee who went down from Richmond last evening to meet him. His Excellency, Governor Letcher, will come over from Richmond on the early train this morning, and return with the President. The special train will leave train this morning, and return with the President. The special train will leav here about half-past eight o'clock, up twhich time the President and suite will be at Jarrett's Hotel, and receive the calls cour citizens. We know there will be universal outpouring of the people.—
[Petersburg Express, May 29.

Hon. Hiram McElroy states that just before he left Frankfort, he held a conversation with Hon. John J. Crittenden, and that this distinguished gentleman frankly avowed his sympathies and action to be now with the Southern cause.—
[Uniontown News.

Interesting From Washington—A
Battle Expected Speedily—The
Threatened Attack on Alexandria—
20,000 Rebel Troops at Manassas
Gap—General Butler Sustained as
to Capture of Fugitive Slaves.

NUMBER 133.

Blue and Gold.

By the side of the broad blue sea My blue eyed maiden dwells, And plays with the blue lipp'd shells, And hides in the rocky dells, And rolls in the surf with me.

And my maiden she sings to me, As she basks in the golden sun, O! lay me when life is done Where his goldenest rays have shone By the side of the broad blue sea!

Reported Movement of Troops Down

Reported Invasion.

From the Lexington Statesman.

Miriam, (dam of Magenta and Mamona.) 9 y. o., by Glencoe, out of Minerva Anderson, and her colt by Knight of St. George, to R. A. Alexander, for...

Ch. Mare, 7 y. o., by Glencoe, out of Clipper, by Eclipse, and her filly, by Revenue, to A. Blackwell, for...

Minerva Anderson, (dam of Miriam.), by imp. Luzborough, (24 years old.) sold to John Curry, for...

CHASING A PRIVATEER .- One of the pri-

The blue bird tosses its head.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Washington, May 31, 1861.

Every one here feels that we are on the eve of a battle. The movement of Harper's Ferry is upon the grandest scale, and preparations for the advance on Manassas Gap are such as will be attended with complete success, and without the loss of much blood, unless the Confederates rush madly into the jaws of death.

There was some excitement at Alexandria yesterday, occasioned by the report that Gen. Lee was about to approach that city, and attempt to drive out the Federal troops. WASHINGTON, May 31, 1861.

Gen. McDowell, although discrediting the report, thought proper to place the troops in a condition for defense, and accordingly beat to arms and set the men at condition for defense, and accordingly beat to arms and set the men at

ork in erecting intrenchments.
In the afternoon the New York Twelfth

In the afternoon the New York Twelfth advanced seven miles from Alexandria. The Quartermaster and Engineer, who were in advance, were fired upon, and compelled to beat a hasty retreat and fall back to the advance guard. No one was hurt A messenger has sent word to the War Department that there are 20,000 Rebels just below Manassas Gap.

The President and Cabinet, after due consideration, have decided upon the important action of General Butler, with regard to retaining the fugitive slaves claiming a shelter in his camp. The course of the General is fully sustained, and he is ordered for the present to receive these fugitives, and keep an account of their value and the cost of their subsistence.

Acquia Creek battery. To-day the contest was severe.

The Government has sent down two additional gunboats, and contemplates sending the Seventy-first New York Regiment.

There are reports of Senator Douglas' death, and it is rumored an attack will be made by the rebels on Alexandria in the grounder.

Mrs. Lincoln's Shopping in New York-What she bought for the White House.

Reported Movement of Troops Down the Mississippi River.

A well informed and reliable gentleman, writing to the Memphis Appeal from St. Louis, under date of, May 27, says:

"I send you the fellowing; a slip taken from a paper of yesterday. There seems to be a quiet movement of treops from this point South. Several thousand left yesterday. The Government at Washington, through their agents here, are in the market for some thirty or forty steamboats, and have already purchased several. They are also in treaty with the Pacific Railroad Company for the transportation of thoops to the termination of the south-western branch of that road. These are fasts which you can rely on; put your own construction on them and act accordingly. The accumulation of German troops from Illinois, and the interior of this State, is very large at this point. There is not less than twelve to fifteen thousand under arms and in camp here now. Three-fourths of the German trouption of this city have New York Correspondence Philadelphia Sun-day Dispatch.]
"Mrs. President Lincoln," as the ladies ay Dispatch.]

"Mrs. President Lincoin," as the ladies call her, here, was shopping to a considerable extent in this city in the early part of the week. She has evidently no apprehension that Jeff. Davis will make good his threat to occupy the White House in July, for she is expending thousands and thousands of dollars for articles of luxurious taste in the household way that it would be very preposterous for her to use out in her rural home in Illinois. The silver plate from Houghwout, and the china services from the same, all with the United States coat-of-arms emblazoned upon them, will admirably suit the mulberry-colored livery of her footmen, &c., in Washington, and possibly may help very nicely to get rid of the apparently exhaustless \$25,000 a year salary of Mr. Lincoln. So may the elegant black point lace; shawls she bought at Stewart's for \$650 each, and the real camel's hair cashmere at \$1,000. All these are superb addenda to a residence at one end of Pennsylvania avenue, though they would be shockingly out of place in the house of a country lawyer in Springfield. Let me do Mrs. Lincoln the justice to say that she was dreadfully importuned to enter into extravigancies of various kinds; but I heard her, myself, observe at Stewart's, that she could not afford it, and was ess than twelve to fifteen thousand under rems and in comp here now. Three-fourths of the German population of this city have nlisted or in some way been induced to oin the Federal ranks, and the number is being daily increased. The vast number of men out of employment and starving almost for bread, renders it a matter of necessity for them to do something to me. war as they may for the present require.

Our belief here is, that they intend at an early day, to march down the Mississippi river with a powerful force, and Memphis will probably be the first point of attack. A word to the wise and prudent is sufficient. enter into extravigancies of various kinds; but I heard her, myself, observe at Stew-art's, that she could not afford it, and was "determined to be very economical." One thousand dollars for a shawl was quite as high as her sense of economy would per-mit her to go in these excessive hard times!

Reports have been circulated of the advance of Jim Lane and his men into Arkanass from the State of Kansas, but little attention was paid to them until yesterday, when some fifty women, many of them with children, entirely without protectors of the other sex, arrived in this city by way of the Little Rock railroad and ferry-boat. They were generally from Madison and adjoining parts of St. Francis country. One of the gentlemen on the same train stated that information had been received of the presence of Lane on Black river, between Pocahonus and Jacksonport. He said he was one of a committee appointed at a meeting of the citizens of Madison to request Gen. Pradley, and also Gen. Pillow, to send troops and arms to their defense. He also stated that Gov. Rector had telegraphed Gen. Bradley to hasten with what troops could be spared from his command, and meet the lavading enemy.

John D. Adans, of the stempost Mrs. Lincoln looks paler than she did

A few days since an afray occurred at Swan Lake, Ark., by which a man named David Franklin, a merchant, was killed.—It seems that Franklin and a person named Julius Dubose, had been playing cards for money, and that Dubose was the winner. Franklin requested him not to mention the circumstance, but Dubose disregarded the cantion, which examperated Franklin. spared from his command, and meet the invading enemy.

John D. Adams, of the steamboat Notrebe, yesterday received a dispatch from George Morrison, of Little Rock, informing nim that great excitement existed there in consequence of the prevalence of a report of the same tenor as given above. We were informed that dispatches had been received from Mr. Morrill, editor of the Des Arc Citizen, which stated that the steamboat Mary Patterson had arrived at that place, and her people informed them that he story of Lane and Lis men being on Black river was false; also that a thousand Arkansas troops were on the watch on the Missouri line to prevening. The Mary Patterson had twelve the watch on the Missouri line to prevening. The Mary Patterson had twelve tons of lead on board, brought overland the caution, which exasperated Franklin. Meeting Dubose, he accused him not to mention the circumstance, but Dubose disregarded the caution, which exasperated Franklin. Meeting Dubose, he accused him of his supposed treachery, and pronounced him no gentleman. A fight ensued, during which Franklin requested him not to mention the circumstance, but Dubose daes acuston, which exasperated Franklin. Meeting Dubose, he accused him of his supposed treachery, and pronounced him no gentleman. A fight ensued, during which Franklin had Dubose down, and the caution, which exasperated Franklin. Meeting Dubose, he accused him of his supposed treachery, and pronounced him no gentleman. A fight ensued, during which Franklin had Dubose down, and the caution, which exasperated Franklin. Meeting Dubose, he accused him not to mention the circumstance, but Dubose, he accused him not to mention the

THE BRITISH PERRAGE.—The House of Lords coasists of 440 members; 410 are temporal and 30 are spiritual peers. Of the former there is only one whose patent the former there is only one whose patent of nobility dates so far back as the last eight years of the reign of HENRY III. Of the 410 temporal peerages, SSI have been created within the last 300 years; of these, 182 date within the present century, SS between 1760 and 1800, 75 between 1660 and 1760, 36 between 1560 and 1660, 14 between 1460 and 1560, 7 between 1360 and 1460, 8 between 1260 and 1360, and not one further back. The Saxon, Danish, and Norman nobility, and also the barons of Runaymede are therefore without a representative in the British House of Peers Of the whole House there are only 31 members the nobility of whose families is of 300 years' standing.

SUCCESSFUL WHEELING EXPEDITION-SUCCESSFUL WHEELING EXPEDITION—
Two PIRCES OF ARTHLERY SBIZED.—Ou
Wednesday evening last, Major Oakes left
Whoeling with a detachment of Captain
Gazzan's Firemen Zonaves and Captain
Finkley's Ritles, for Sistersville, on the
Ohio, and seized two pieces of artillery and
some amunition belonging to the State of
Virginia, which were at that place. The
troops went on board the steamboat Eunice,
owned by Messrs, List & McClure, both of
whom were on board. J. P. Bags, Esq.,
also accompanied the expedition, and the
success of the enterprise was much sided
by the information and assistance given by
him. The whole party has returned safely
to Camp Carlisle.—[Cin. Enq.

A SOUTHERN FIRET.—Our Cairo corres-

A SOUTHERN FLEET .- Our Cairo corres-A SOUTHERN FLEET.—Our Cairo correspondent yesterday informed us that the Government was in the market for boats at that place, and that half a dozen were wanted. The City of Louisiana has been taken up here in addition to others, and rumor has it that at least thirty will be chartered or purchased. What use is to be made of them—whither they are going—if South, for what purpose—whether to take Memphis or New Orleans, and thus open the way to the Guif—are questions which exercise those who make themselves busy about such things.—[St. Louis Journal. vateers, the Calhoun, it is said, was chased for two hours off the Balize by the lumber-

for two hours off the Balize by the lumbering old war steamer Brooklyn. The men of the little vessel saw her afar off, and her guns grew awhully large. They looked grim and thunderous, but for all that the privateer fired a defiant gun or so, keeping in mind that "distance lends enchantment to the view." The little sea-rider was not to be caught by the big one, her heels being as swift as Burns' gray mare, Meg, when Tam O'Shanter ran away from the witches. We understand that Judge Goodloe, itches. The war-ships of "Father Abraham" will courts actuany sitting at the time of the passage of the act; and, as his Court was sitting at the time of the passage of the act, he overruled a plea putting in the act in bar of judgment, and gave judgment. This adjudication will, no doubt, be submitted to the review of the Court of Appeals.—[Frankfort Yeoman. The war-ships of "Father Abraham" will have enough to do after awhile in blockading and watching the thousand privateers that will presently swarm on the high seas. It would be a good thing if the Sumter and McRae, now fitting out at Algiers, were in readiness to pitch into the blockading ship and write victory in letters of fire on her sides. The Sunter, formerly the Habana, is a crack sailer, swift and easily managed. We are told that she can, when afloat, outrun every ship, save one, in the United States service—and that ship is on the African coast.—[N. O. True Delta.

peals.—[Frankfort Yeoman.

OUR PRIVATEERING FLEET—More Prizes.—The privateer fleet, belonging to this city, appears to be doing a brisk business. The Caihoun, Capt. Wilson, arrived yesterday, having in tow the following prizes: Schooner John Adams of Boston, and brig Panama, and schooner Mermaid, of Provincetown, (R. I.) All three of them are whalers, and have on board 160 barrels oil. They were taken 70 miles from the Pass. Their crews number 65 men, all told.—[N. O. Delta, 28th.

CHARLESTON MERCHANTS GOING ABROAD. tate, the Governor designs to see that ackson's family do not want for a suport, now that their natural protector has cen withdrawn from them by the hands -The Courier says: —The Courier says:

We are pleased to learn that many of our merchants are preparing to visit European marts, for personal selections of supplies, and for opening correspondence and direct trade. We trust they will use all possible to the control of the control violence. We hear, also, that Gov. Letcher will reeligence to lay in supplies of all necessary

ommend at the next meeting of the General Assembly, the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of Mr. Jackson, as an enduring remembrance, not only of his heroism, but a sign and testimony, for-ever, against those guilty of the "deep damnation of his taking off." The people will indorse all that Gov. Letcher may do in the premises.—[Richmond Examiner. and cost six or seven thousand dollars more when built. She is to be delivered in Cincinnati. We also learn that several others are under contract.

MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED .- We under-

and that Gov. Letcher will, as soon as it an be done, send to Alexandria, Va., for he family of Mr. James W. Jackson, re-

Pensacola correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser, under date of the 23d, writes: Advertiser, under date of the 25d, writes:

A hostile meeting with swords took place
this morning between Mr. Harper, of the
Louisiana Guards, and Mr. Graham, of the
Chasseurs, which resulted in the wounding
in the arm of the former gentleman.

The Pittsburg Dispatch, of Friday, says:
It was reported on the wharf yesterday,
that the steam tug Conestoga was purchased for Government by Capt. Wai, J.
Kountz, for \$16,000. She is a powerful tug

on Thursday night of last week, between Thos. Berry and Allen Williams, in which the latter was seriously stabbed with a knife.—[Stanford (Ky.) Herald.

A difficulty occurred at Lancaster,

We learn from the Vicksburg Whighthat General of the army of Mississippi, has been appointed a Brigadier-deneral in the army of the Confederate States,

LOUISVILLLE, MONDAY MORNING ..... JUNE 3.

Southern Rights Nominations.

For Congress, THIRD DISTRICT.

JOS. H, LEWIS, of Barren. SEVENTH DISTRICT. H. W. BRUCE, of Jefferson.

EIGHTH DISTRICT WM. E. SIMMS, of Bourbon.

NINTH DISTRICT. COL. JNO. S. WILLIAMS, of Clark

Something in the Wood-Pile. The Lincoln organs and leaders in thi city are hard pressed, fertile in inventio as they are, to devise means for diverting public attention from their nefarious con duct in bringing Lincoln's guns into the State for the purpose of arming one portion of our people against another portion and inviting Governor Morton to send his Abolition soldiers here to occupy the city

and to overawe and intimidate our people. Mr. Wolfe, whose experience in the Criminal Courts of the country admirably qualified him for the defense of his friends when an inquiry into these acts was pro posed in the Legislature, being driven to the wall, attempted to "carry the war into Africa" by extending the investigation to the "K. G. C." This, however, didn't avail, for it appeared that nobody had the slightest objection to his counter-proposi-

The Journal, however, has found a "mare' nest," and of course makes the most of it The following is from the Evening Bulletin

of Saturday:

Something Out—What is It?—We have received a document that we think it our duty to lay before the public as soon as possible. We allude to a communication which will be found below, addressed by a Louisville Committee of the Knights of the Golden Circle to the officers of the order in other places. The gentleman who sends it to us, and who, as our readers will see, vouches for its genuineness, is as reliable a man as treads the soil of Kentucky. All the "Castles" of the Knights of the Golden Circle, it appears, are summoned to meet here on Monday next, upon matters represented to be of great importance, and especial caution is enjoined that "outsiders" shall not be permitted to know what is going on. The manuscript circular is before us, and that the handwriting can be readily identified as that of one of the men whose mances are affixed to it.

Our readers can judge as well as we can as to the purpose which the K. G. C. have in making the movement which they are so anxieus to keep from the knowledge of all "outsiders."

May 29, 1861.

George D. Prentice—Dear Sir: The inclosed letter came into my hands by accident, and feeling like every true man that I should do my part to avert evil from our beloved country and thwart the machinations of traitors, I place it in you hands that you may take such steps as the Union man of your city may think most advisable. men of your city may think most advisabl For the genuineness of the document I pledge the honor and truth of a gentleman and Union man, who at presnet must withhold his name. hold his name.
ONE WHO LOVES HIS COUNTRY.

LOUISVILLE, May 24, 1861.

DEAR SIR: It has been decided by a vote of the the state of the different Castles of the K. G. C. of the city of Louisville, to have a general Couvention to meet in this city on June 3d, 1861, for the purpose of a thorough reorganization of said order. It is therefore our carnest desire that you lay the subject before your Castle immediately, that you may meet with us; and we request the subject before your Castle immediately, that you may meet with us; and we request that as many meet as possible, as the growth and success of our order in future depends greatly on the numbers and appearance on that occasion. You will please notify all your Castles within your corruy and reach, and be very cautious that outsiders do not find out what we are doing, and it was and be very causous that outsiders do not find out what we are doing. And if you are not particular about your place of stop-ping, we would suggest that the Tremont House, corner of Sixth and Main streets, whose proprietor we can recommend as a good Southern was a suitable place. The Convention is in labor, and we are now promised that we shall have a ridicutions muss on Monday. There is evidently a war of elements among them, otherwise, we should have had the result of their sage

whose propriess.
good Southern man, as a suitable passed Southern man, as a suitable p

Of the genuineness of this circular w have no assurance save the pledge of the anonymous correspondent of our neighbor; and the fact that he must have obtained i in a surreptitions manner does not speak much for his honor and is not calculated to inspire confidence in his veracity.

However, we have no occasion to que tion its correctness, and having no connec tion whatever with the order, we do not propose to say more of the letter than is necessary to call attention to the object of the Journal in publishing it with the remarks accompanying it.

The "K. G. C." we learn, from recen publications, have about ten thousand members in Kentucky, scattered throughout the State, formed into "Castles," in the various counties and neighborhoods. Their order, we further learn, has no State organzation in Kentucky, each "Castle" being independent of every other "Castle." The object of the circular is clearly and succinct-

object of the circular is clearly and succinctly stated, being to secure a general convention composed of delegate from the several "Castles" in the State, "for the purpose of a thorough organization of said order." That is the only object set forth in the circular, and whether it is reprehersible or not, depends entirely on the merits or demerits of the order, of which the Journal has the same means of forming an opinion that we have—possibly more. Whether the order of the K. G. C. is calculated to do good, or otherwise, it does not become one whe is not fully informed of its organization and operations to say; but, judging from the obligations which its members take, as they have been published, there is certainly nothing criminal or alarming in it.

And more than that, three months or more ago, if we remember rightly, a prominent member of the order furnished us with its ritual for publication in full, and, if we are not mistaken, said he had furnished a copy to the Journal. We did not publish it, because our columns were so crowded that we had no room fer it, and have had none since; tut if our neighbor has not get that ritual, and desires to publish it entire in its columns, we will feel authorized to give it the copy we have, for that purpose.

Then its readers can judge for themselves of the objects of those who seek to divert attention from their own criminal plans and schemes and acts, by attacks on the first of the court thouse, has been number of the committees of his organization and operations to supply and the propose.

The its readers early and suite in the continue yet that he is so donated to should a sware that he is so domainted to his ill advised friends that he can write the say. The count in Kentucky would be swert any in a led to conjecture from their leaving the city before the Convention had taken any final decipations which its members take, as they have been published to prove the convention had taken any final decipations which its ritual for publishit, because our columns were so cr

selves of the objects of those who seek to divert attention from their own criminal plans and schemes and acts, by attacks on the K. G. C.

Then the public will know whether a circular calling a general convention of delegates from the various "Castles" in the State for a reorganization of the order justifies the Bulletin's mysterious intimations and inquiries.

The Reaction.

It is unmistakably clear, that since the importation of arms into this State by the Lincoln leaders for the purpose of inaugurating civil war, and since people have had time to think of the unconstitutionality and fillegality of the acts of the Administration, a great reaction has been going on in favor of the Southern Rights party in Kentucky.

It is felt in this city and Congressional District, by the leaders of the Lincoln par-

Verily, verily, I say unto you, Colonel your official days are numbered. The val-liant Judge Terry will relieve you of your District, by the leaders of the Lincoln party who have invited the armed occupation of this city by Federal troops, and have been active in carrying out a policy calculated to make Louisville the theatre of a bloody and desolating conflict; and we understand that the wire-workers have in consequence determined to drop Rousseau, upon whom they had agreed as their candidates here this evening, who will win.

ARKANSAS.—Capt. T. J. Churchill, of Little Rock, has received authority from President Davis to raise a regiment of mounted riflemen for the army of the Consequence of the Consequen of this city by Federal troops, and have been

greater extent, uncommitted candidate Business Molices. Judge Bullock, or possibly Guthrie. Their boasts, and clamor, and demonstrations, and flag raisings, and secret meet-

war Lincoln is waging against the South-

The people of Kentucky outside of Lou-

isville and a few infected districts of lesser

importance are sound to the core, and are

in their power the subversion of the Gov-

adence of the Louisville Courier.

FRANKFORT, June 1, 1861.

Kentacky should cut such a figure before the world.

The Convention met this morning at 11

The Convention met this morning at 11 o'clock, and was called to order—Hon. John J. Crittenden in the Chair. Prayer by the Rev. John N. Norton. The journal was then read and approved. Mr. Huston, from the Committee on Resolutions, submitted the following report:

eport: That the subjects of inquiry pre-ented by the Resolutions, are under the consideration of the Committees on the

Well, my dear Courier, six days have al-

ern States.

so much admire.

DRAWINGS OF THE Shelby College Lottery of Kentucky.
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inflexibly determined to resist by all means MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gentlemen quiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, nment under which they have lived and Plate, etc., can be accommodated by applying the destruction of the Constitution they at the Exchange office, 456 Market street, bo-tween Third and Fourth, north side, five doors shove Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College BORDER STATE CONVENTION. and Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or for warded to any address. Prizes cashed. Office private. Business prompt, honorable, and

The Military Board - Refusal of Arms-Secret Caucuses-Whipping the Devil Around the Stump-Gov. strictly confidential. A. BLAND. sept dtf We would call particular attention Dixon's Eyes Opening—Submission Nominations—State Rights Conventions. to McLean's notice in another column. We add the following from the St. Louis Herald, which speaks volumes in its favor. We say to all, give it a trial:

Editors Louisville Courier: The Military We take especial pleasure in recommend-ing McLean's celebrated Strengthening Cordial as an invaluable remedy for general debility and weakness. We have seen it pard commenced its session in this city sterday evening. Present—Gov. Magori, Peter Dudley, Geo. T. Wood, and Sam II. The mania for snearing in, so much sisted on by the last Legislature, was hered to, and the Board were accordgly sworn in. Here I might mention at the public were somewhat disappined besterday mentions that the Countries of the control of the contr debility and weakness. We have seen it tested in a circle under our own immediate observation, and vouch for its efficiency and worth. It is an article which should be kept constantly in every family, as it is certainly an invaluable medicine. See advertisement in another column.

my5 dIm hat the public were somewhat disap-iointed yesterday merning, that the Con-cention did not take the oath again, as it was expected by some that they would ontinue to take it every morning before oreakfast! The Board having some doubte is to the true intent and meaning of the dilliary Bill, have called on Attorney Gen-teral James for his opinion in regard to it

SECOND IMPORTATION-NEW AND BEAU-TIFUL STYLES OF SPRING AND SUMMER as to the true intent and meaning of the Military Bill, have called on Attorney General James for his opinion in regard to it, which will be rendered to-day. That bill will be known hereafter as "An Act to disarm the State." The Union shricking Board seeks to control the arms which have heretofore been issued, those now in the arsenal, and those that hereafter may be purchased. Their whole policy is doubtless to delay the issual of any more arms, in order that the State may be the more easily handed over, bag and baggage, to Lincoln's agents, whenever he is ready to receive it. Who doubts that Col. Anderson is now cautiously making his preparations to assume its military occupancy. In proof of the above, I will state that captains of companies are here from the counties of Harrison, Bath, and Trimble, with requisitions for arms. They have been compelled to return without them. Capt. Snyder, of Trimble, came armed with a requisition in proper form; his company had DRESS GOODS-GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO BUYERS-LARGE LOTS FROM AUCTION SALES OF NEW YORK TO MEET COMPETITION .-We are just in receipt of our second importation of Spring and Summer Dress Goods, in which will be found styles and fabrics entirely new in this market. Our stock is now one of the largest and best assorted in the city. To the following goods we call special attention: Broche Worsted Grenadines; English Bareges Poplins and Mozambiques: Traveling Dress Goods in great variety; Organdies; Jaconets; Lawns; Brilliantes; Percales; Chintzes; Figured Liuen Lawns; Solid Colored Organdies; Jaconets and Ginghams; Parasols and Parasolettes, in new designs; Sun Para der, of Trimble, came armed with a requisition in proper form; his company had been regularly mustered into the State Guard; he had gone to the expense of buying uniforms; incurred other expenses the arms desired are here in the Arsenal and under the old law would have been issued to him, yet he has to return home without a single gun. The Board must needs study over the law, examine the Quarterm-sters books to see who has arms, incur all the selay possible, and in the end sols, in all colors; Lace Mantles and Points; Black Silk Mantles; Alexandar and Bajou's Kid Gloves; Lace Mitts, Hosiery and Fans; English and American Prints and Chintzes; Domestics; stock of boys' wear, very large and complete; Mourning Goods in ever quality and fabric, at prices to sult the MARTIN & CRUMBAUGH, Quarterm-sters books to see who has arms, incur all the delay possible, and in the end defeat a distribution of them in time to be of any service. How the Black Republican myrmidons of the North will gloat over this state of things, while the heart of the Southern patriot sinks down with shame and mortification. We sorrow when we think that our once proud Old Kentucky should cut such a figure before 304 Fourth Street.

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ready clapsed since our wise doctors of the Constitution and laws entered the "San-Constitution and laws entered the "Sanhedrim" for the purpose of quelling insurrections, repelling invasions, and restoring peace and unity to a dismembered Union. During that time they have eaten fine dinners, smoked fine eigars, and fared otherwise sumptuousy. They have incurred a debt upon the State, by way of "per diem and mileage," of about eleven hunlars, and have not yet brought forth the "ridiculous muss" promised us on yesterday.

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a war of elements among them, otherwise, we should have had the result of their sage deliberations long since. They were in session this morning some filteen minutes, when they adjourned to meet in caucus. The reason for this is readily understood. They meet daily in the Senate Chamber in order that their meetings may have the appearance of form, and, as far as they can, avoid the appearance of sitting with closed doors, then adjourn to meet in caucus, and have their family quarrels among themselves. Aint this plainly whipping his Satanic Majesty around the stump. The late Legislature were threatened if they attempted to sit with closed doors, and for the sake of consistency the Convention must occasionally show themsleves in public, though they soon hide in private. In great suspense the dear people must hold their breath until Monday, when I hoge to announce that the long agony is over, and the outside world may rest easy. I fear, however, that posterity will write their epitaph, THIS celebrated watering place will be opened a for the recep ion of visitors on JUNE 1711, 1801. The proprietors, thankful for the iberal partonars heredofore bettowed upon them, will make every effort during the enving see on to merit a continuace of the same. The fable and Bar will be continued to the same. The fable and Bar will propose to suit the times. The Centenn Springs are strated in Trigg county, Kr., and are in daily communication with Princeton and Hopkinsville, by stars via Johnson's

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RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

U. S. Sentinels Shot.

Secession Won't Decease in Alexandria.

MORE PRIZES.

From Washington. [Secial to the N. Y. Tribune ] HINGTON, June 1.—Several Virgis Julion men, arrived in Georgeiow having been forced to leave the

y orders and return to the ranks

ine to move forward to Richmond.

Gen. Scott favors the establishment of ctired list, and Senstor Wilson, Chairm of the Miliary Committee, will introdue a do his best to carry such abili through A traveler, this evening, direct from the committee of the committ chmond, reports that comparative oops were in Richmond, as late as [Special to the Times ]

The number of rebei troops at Harpe erry is estimated at 8,000. This inclu-dl within five miles of the railroad bridg and fock muskets. The best of these means eneauned on the heights west of it village. They have a battery of two pounders and one 32-pounder, all on the Maryland Heights. They have four betteries overlooking the bridge and fro three quarters of a mile to three mildistant, which command the forces from Manassas function. These batteries or

isions was small.

About four miles from the Ferry, at the title village of Lenoxville, the American ag is left flying, sustained by a small band determined. an be relied upon.

The two large Columbiads lately shippe from Pittsburg to Fort M'Henry wer piked by the Secessionists in the street of Baltimore, and it was not discovered if they were mounted in the Fort.

There has been great dissatisfaction is the Massachusetts curve at the Pale.

there has been great dissatisfaction in the Massachusetts camp at the Relay House, arising from the military conduct of Brig. Gen. Jones. He was burnt in cfligy ast night at their camp. Brigadier-Goneral Pierce will supersede Gen. Jones, and the latter will go to Fort there are numerous batteries in course f erection along the James, Elizabeth and lork rivers, but they cannot effect an

damage to vessels in the river as the ran Several of the Old dominion dragoon ere taken prizoners by the Vermont re-

Several of the Fire Zouaves, acting as secouts, seized 60 kegs of powder four miles from Alexandria. The Zouaves being too few only brought away what powder they could and blew up the balance.

The forces in Alexandria expect to advance to night but do not know how far.

Gen. Butler will probably superrocke Cadwallader again in the Baltimore districts, as Gen. B. knows the ground of the Maryland district and the people, and the Secessionists there know him by this time.

There is no truth in the statement that the Government will call out 100,000 more e Government will call out 100,000 mor

From Alexandria, ALEXANDRIA, June 1.—A sentinel at floud's Mills, on the outskirts of Alexan ria, was shot dead during last night and nother wounded, probably by the rebe

A river craftsman who arrived late las A river craftsman who arrived late last night has reported that while passing Acquia Creek he heard continuous fring in the direction of the creek. The dispatch frem Capt. Dahlgreen in this morning's papers gives confirmation.

The carnest hope entertained by many in the North that secession would dwindle away before the United States forces and loyalty raise its head, is not reassurad by an interview with prominent citizens of Alexandria, who express their grievances in the strongest language. The officers in command exert themselves to the numost to ereate a better feeling, with partial suecess. The experience gained in this occu-

cess. The experience gained in this occupation will doubtless lead to great discrimnation in the future selection of troops for this purpose.

There are very unsatisfactory rumo

afloat with reference to the movements of Gen. Lee. It is not believed that the Vir-ginia forces will be so conducted as to unnecessarily hazzard the lives of women and children or the property of Southern citizom.

From Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Baltimore, June 1st.—A steamer has arrived from Fort Monroe—Barblett's naval Brigade had arrived there.

A battery of heavy cannon is being errected on Newport Heights. The Federal transports passed Sewalls Point just beyond the range of the rebel battery.

There is no recent news from Norfolk. Com. Pendergast will not allow a flag of truce to go up. Parties here are anxious to bring away relatives.

The Quaker City yesterday brought upa prize senooner from Rio de Janerio, with a cargo of 3,000 bags of coffee.

The fugitives now in Fort Monroe are eneamped and mustered, and provided with rations like the soldiers.

Gen. Butler has issued a stringent order against plundering in the neighborhood. against plundering in the neighborhood

From St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 1.—Two regiments of Iowa volunteers are now vasited at Keokuk, and a third is expected daily.

The Iowa Legislature has voted an appropriation of \$800,000 for war durposes.

The N. O. Picayune of the 27th annonces the arrival at that port of the privateer Cathous, having in tow the schooner John Adams, of Boston, and other vessels, all whalers, with 160 bibs oil on board.

A Montgomery dispatch of the 24th says A Montgomery dispatch of the 24th on order has been issued to the Cle he Departments to be ready to lea Richmo do n Wednesday or Thursd Col. McArthur's regiment of I

ndier-Generalship tendered him by Gove CHIACGO, June I.—Senator Douglas passed a very comfortable night. His physicians say that he is no worse.

From Chilicothee. CHILICOTHEE, O., May 31.—Last night a train going East with the 22d Ohio regiment on board, was thrown from the track by the breaking of an axle. Geo. W. Balcon, of Chilicothee, was killed—one soldier had his thigh bones fractured—another an urm broken, and a third a broken jaw. A number were more or less bruised and discribit injured.

River and Weather. INCINATI, June I, M.—River has fal-fifteen inches—now tourteen and a half t in the channel. There was a heavy a all night and at intervals during this rning. Mercury 70.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. ABOLITION DISPATCHES

FIGHT AT FAIRFAX.

Another "Pet Lamb" Gone Up.

United States Troops Taken Prisoners.

ACQUIA CREEK AFFAIR.

SENATOR DOUGLAS BETTER

From New York.

From New York.

New York, June 1.—The Post's special lispatch says, the Government forces had a conflict with the rebels at Acquia creek. The strangers Freeborn and Anacosta open da fire, and finally silenced the Wharf battery. Several rebels, none of our troops, were injured. The Pawnee and Yankee were sent there this moreing.

Dispatches also state that a skirmish looky lace last night at Falls Church, six olds place last night at Falls Church, six olds back of Arlington Hights. Our pickets were attacked by the rebels and everal of our soldiers wounded.

A later dispatch states that a force of everal of our soldiers wounded.

A later dispatch states that a force of avairty and 45 infantry, under Lieuts. Compkins and Gordon, attacked the rebels if Farrax Court House. The pickets were net four miles this side, who fled and larmed the camp. The cavalry then harged on the town, encountering vigorates resistance, the people firing on them. the houses. Tompkins' horse was under him, and his cavalry surroundhot under him, and his cavalry surroundd by rebel infantry, who poured contintous fire, but they fought their way
hrough them, taking a number of prisonrs. One of the cavalry was killed and
we wounded. Some of the Staff officers
of the New York 5th regiment were
rounded, they beirg with the Federal
roops. Lieut. Tempkins reports thirty
ebels killed, and that their force amountd to 1500. They had previously supposed
here were but 200 there; but troops toight will advance on Fairfax Court House
o-night and take it.
Another dispatch says the rebels are her dispatch says the rebels are

retreating from Fairfax.
letter from East Tennessee says there great majority for the Union, and that 0 Government troops could be raised re, owing to the noble stand taken by aston and Nelson. The Commercial's dispatch says it is

The Commercial's dispatch says it is elieved that the engagement at Acquia breek has been severe. If the batteries ave not been destroyed, a large force will o intaediately and take the place.

A large body of troops advanced on lairfax this morning.

At 2 o'clock, a dispatch says that two patteries at Acquia Creck were destroyed.

ALEXANDRIA, June I.—The steamer Gipey, from Farmington via Fort Washington, at 10 o'clock, this morning, brings the oliowing information, which had been reviewed at the latter place. The engagement at Acquia creek resulted in the reference of the Freeborn and Anacosta dier a severe flesh, in which a number irement of the Freeborn and Anacosta ther a severe fight, in which a number vere killed on both sides. The two steames retired to wait for the Potomae. She topped at Fort Washington to await the rivial of the transport Baltimore, with roops, supposed to be the New York Screenty-first Regiment. The Pawnee and he Baltimore proceed in company. Shortly before 10 o'clock last night, a kirmish took place at Wilmington Mills between a company Zouaves and company 2 of Michigan regiment, and a scouting arty of Virginians. The Federal troops trove them away. One Zouave was killed and another wounded.

Alexanders, June 1.—A gentleman who

KANDRIA, June 1.—A gentleman who ALEXANDRIA, June 1.—A gentleman who as arrived here was at Fairiax last night, and says that Captain John Mann was the aly rebel killed, and that the accounts of be killed in the Washington papers are taggerated. He says that when the cavity returned, the rebels pursued them and book two prisoners. Extra Billy Smith gured in the tight. The Colonel companding was wounded. The rebels suposing this to be the advance guard of the rany, sent messages to Centreville for 200 outh Carolina troops. Rain commenced dling at Alexandria this evening. There and anticipation of an attack here. The ampaign, for the present, is being confinnpaign, for the present, is being confin-to guerilla warfare.

From Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, June I.—A scont returned fter two day's stay at Harper's Ferry, and eports that quantities of provisions were sken there from the Maryland side. Army fficers believe that unless Harper's Ferry orces retire, they will be surrounded cuthin a week. thin a week.

The number of troops on heights overbeking Harper's Ferry are less than 1,000,
aving a battery of four guns. The troops
here speak depressingly of the state of
flairs, but will fight hard. No troops have
et been sent southward from Chambers-

From Washington. Washington, June 1.—The accounts of the skirnish by the cavalry company un-der Lieutenaut Tompkins and the rebels at Fairfax is confirmed Two men are missing and three wounded. Several horses were wounded. Five rebels were taken prisoners and brought into camp. Lieut, Thompkins had two horses shot mader him. official dispatch from Gen, McDowell

War Department says that the loss the Usion troops at Fairfax Court House four, and of Confederate twenty-From Indianapolis. Indianapolis, June 1.—The remaining to regiments, Eighth and Tenth, of Fed-al troops have removed their quarters om Camp Morten to a point four miles the city. Legislature will adjourn to-night, the Legislature will adjourn to-night, he time limited by the Constitution for xtra session having expired. A large mount of important basiness has been ransacted during the session.

A bill raising a military fund of \$1,000,000 has passed; also one appropriating 25,000 additional to the Governor's contingent fund.

ingent fund. From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—The Bulletin ablishes, from the Richmond Enquirer f Thursday, the details of the journey of resident Davis to Richmond and his seach to the troops collected at the Fair rounds. Messrs. Toombs and Wigfall companied him.

From Chicago. Chicago, June 1.—Senator Douglas is a little better to-night, and his friends are comewhat encouraged. TE For latest telegraphic meson see fourth no

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MR. WASTELL'S ACADEMY will re-open on FRIDAY, September 28th, in the MASONIC TEMPLE.

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THE RIVER was about stationary yester day, with fully six feet water in the can't by the mark. On the falls there were four teet in the pass. The weather has been warm and rainy, with two very heavy showers. showers.

At Cincinnati and Pittsburg the rive

At Cincinnati and Pittsburg the river continues to recede, with very little shipping, and very few beats running.

We see it stated that the Northern Government is about to turn its attention to buying Western steemboats. If said Government pays the cash it will be a good thing to some people, though a very bad investment of Government funds.

It is reported that the Conestoga, a new tow boat, built of old material, has been purchased by the Government. There are about one hundred of the same sort along these shores, and some a good deal better.

these shores, and some a good deal better, that can be bought.

The Lower Mississippi, at Carroll ton, just above New Orleans, had commenced falling a week ago Saturday, which insured the safety of that country from overflow. The Telegraph No. 3 is the regular mail and passenger packet for the East at 1 o'clock to-day.

We learn that the John Briggs was eccently sold in Mobile to Capt. Bucklet or \$6,200. He changed her name to Jeff

The Eugene is the regular mapacket for Evansville and Henderson this evening, as usual, starting from Portland.

evening, as usual, starting from Fortland.

The Blockade at Memphis—The Louisville.—We learn from passengers who
left Memphis Saturday evening, that the
authorities there had determined to permit no more boats, going North, to pass
that point. They were enforcing a strict
blockade, no exceptions, treating all alike,
friend and foe, the declared object was to
prevent the Lincoln Government from
seizing any more boats, either to use to
invade the South, or to raise revenue by
confiscation. confiscation.

The Louisville was at Memphis, all safe

and Capt. Combs, her owner, and comman der, says that "stopping his boat was al right," that she is in the "right place," and he is "perfectly satisfied." The through ing her tobacco. It was thought the tobacco would be reshipped to New O

New Orleans fleet, all having been com-pelled to lay up by the coercion policy of the Lincoln blockade, which was the des-truction of the commerce of this city, and threw thousands of people out of employ-ment.

The W. f. Maelay left St. Louis on Thursday for the Ohio river. The Demo-erat, Black Republican, of Friday, has the following paragraph:

The Homer has taken the place of the Grand Duke for Red river and New Or

leans, in command of Capt. Applegate. The J. H. Done and Superior wer the only arrivals at this port yesterday. The Masonic Gem, a light craft, starts to Lockport, Henry county, and all landing along Kentucky river, this morning at 10 o'clock. It is designed keeping her in the trade. Judge TERRY for State Treasurer. The Leslie Combs, that had been lying in Kentucky river, made a trip Saturday from Carrollton to Warsaw and

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CINCINNATI - Per Telegraph No. 3. - 20

DIED. On the 2d day of June, 1861, Mr. JOSEPH BARB. norx, aged 8 years.

The funcral will take place on this (Mondar) evening, the 3d inst., at 4 o'clook, from the residence of his son, E. Barbaroux, south Chesnut-near Floyd streets. The friends and acquaintances of the family a.c invited to attend without

On June 1st, 1861, John Conead only son of J. R. and S. A. Mears, aged 3 years, 1 month, and 7 days.

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ent state of toings continues, and embargoes upon trade are enforced, not one bale of cotton will be permitted to go from the South to any Northern State. We shall then see where the shoe pinches severest. The effect of this war upon unrestricted trade will, in the end, be advantageous to the Southern people. It will force them to depend more upon themselves—to develope still further the resources of their section—and to diversify their resources to an extent never heretofore contemplated. We have the soil, the climate, and all the productions necessary to the support of the human race, and everything calculated to make us a great manufacturing as well as agricultural people. The more we are taught to rely upon our own ample resources, whether by the lessons of common sense and prudence, or of bitter experience, the greater the advantages which will accrue. We shall yet be thankful for the short-sighted policy of our enemies, which caused us to carve out our independence by industry and hard labor.—[Nashville Patriot. ms N. S. GLORE & CO., Natural Actions of States, by between Main and River.

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MILITARY.

[All notices published under this heading will be charged five cents per line—payable in-variably in advance.] The Delegates to the K. G. C. Convention of the State of Kentucky will report themselves

dy. der of the Captain. J. G. COKE, O. S.

Company. WM. MANGAN, Commandant,

Attention, Garvin Rifles.

Attention, Riflemen.

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The Journal has had a great deal to say

out the detention, not the confiscation

the steamer Louisville, at Memphis e other day. This is explained else-

here. We invite its attention to the

ollowing from the Nashville Patriot, of

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Meeting in Franklin County.

The Southern Rights men of Franklin

animously passed the resolutions adopt

P. PORTER for the State Senate; and nom

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Candidate for Senator.

In answer to calls made on me through the

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Caroll and Trimble.

May 24, 1861.-m27,d&wte

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June 2-S&d1\*

crops in Union County.—After conversing with many of our farmers, from various parts of the county, we find that a large crop of wheat, corn, and tobacce has been planted. The prospects for a heavy crop were flattering, until within the at ten o'clock Monday morning, June 3d, at "Wellman's Hall," on Market street between First and Brook streets. COMMITTEE. past ten says, when those destructive vermin, the "army worm" and "Hessian fly," made their appearance, and so numerous and ravenous have they been that some entire corn-fields had to be re-planted.—Nearly all the meadow land has been destroyed. By exercising the precaution of ditching, &c., the bulk of the wheat and corn crop will be saved from the "army worm." About one-eighth of the wheat has, however, been destroyed, but we will have plenty left, as an unusually large crop was planted.—[Uniontown News. past ten days, when those destructive ve Buckner Greys, Attention. YOU are hereby rotified to attend a meet-ging of the Company this evening, at 7% o'clk, the business of great importance will be be-'M fore you.
By order of the commandant.
JOHN R. HURLEY, C. C. Attention, Newcomb Greys! You are hereby notified to meet at you Armory, THIS AFTERNOON, 3d inst, at 15 o'clock, fully armed and equipped for Camp

Commercial.

CROPS IN UNION COUNTY .- After con

If YOU are hereby notified to meet at your Starmory, on Fifth street, THIS EVENING, ad If Clins, at 7% o'clock. Every member will attend, as business of importance will be be-OFFCE LOUISVILLE COURIER, SATURDAY EVE., June 1. The market continues very quiet and full in all departments, the week closing sactions whatever in any art with no transactions whatever in any arti-de of produce or consumption, excepting or the retail trade and tobacco. The sales of tobacco form an exception, the sales of the week being tolerably large, owing reatly to inducements offered by the pre-THE Louisville Rifle Society will have their morthly shorting match, to-day, commencing at localized, on their shooting ground, at Capt. Knapp's Garden. All f. iends of Rifle ng are cordially invited. THE COMMITTEE. ums offered, which attracted increase In the latter part of Mr. Bruce's ad mums offered, which attracted increased supplies, to compete for the prizes. The sales of this week, however, the heaviest by far this season, fall far short the corresponding week last season, as will be seen by the following summary: ess, in Sunday's Telegraph, the omission of an entire sentence makes it read awkwardly. It is correct in this morning's

Hogsheads.

The money market is dull, with but few discounts made or demanded, and Eastern exchange is quoted at 1@2c premium. There is considerable demand for provis-There is considerable demand for provis-ions and produce for the South, but in consequence of the inability to make ship ments, the transactions are very light, and if the shipments by the Nashville railroad are cut off, as the Lincoln sympathisers in our midst desire, and the Abolitionists of Cincipnati demand, the cutire trade of Cincinnati demand, the entire trade of the city will be suspended.

Saturday:

H. L. Creasey, agent for Col. Wm. Dickinson, of Kanaluwha Saline Works, Va., came up passenger on the General Anderson. He has just been released by the Hessians quartered at Evansville. Capt. Creasey was descending the Ohio river with two flatboats ladened with 1892 barrels of salt, intended for re-shipment at Smithland to points on the Cumberland river. His boats were boarded by armed troops, the crew taken prisoners, and the call confiscated. Daily Review Louisville Market. APPLES AND POTATOES—Green apples lull as \$125@\$ per bbl. Sales of potatoes at 50@55c per bushel.

FLOOR AND GRAIN—Small sales of flour at \$4 65@\$5 75; wheat 90c@\$1 10; corn 0@60c. Groceries—Limited sales of Rio coffe

Jarrett, Moore & Co., wholesale grocers of Paducah, Ky., on the 20th inst., had 109 bags of coffee and 50 barrels flour taken from the steamer Danbar at Evansville, and confiscated, by the abolition Surveyor of Customs. No freight of any description is allowed to be shipped from Evansville to Smithland or Paducah.

Capt. Fowler of the Dunbar, has been published by the military despotism of Evansville, as a traitor, and threatened with bublic execution, because, as a common arrier, he freighted, several weeks ago, some corn that was re-shipped at Paducah 17@17½e; sugar 6½@7e; rice 3c. Whisky—Sales raw at 12½c. Tobacco-Sales at the auction ware 100382 Saturday 07 24 Inters, 712: 30 at 81 70@\$2—a decline; 32 at \$2 80@\$4 75 and 16 at \$4 95, \$5, \$5 15, \$6 25, \$5 50, \$6 60, \$7 70, \$7 75, \$7, \$ 05, and \$8 25.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. New York, June 1-M.

Flour market heavy and declining. When beavy and common grades 1@2† lower. Lard dull. NEW ORLEANS, June 1-P. M. CINCINNATI, June 1-P. M.

inty met in Frankfort on Saturday, and CINCINNATI, June 1-P. M.
Flour unchanged; sales 1,000 bbls at \$4 00 for good super, and \$4 85 for good extra. When unchanged. Oats dull at 25. Corn 30. White yin limited demand; sales 100 bbls at 12. No thange in provisions; demand quite light; holders are a shade firmer. Meas pork is held at \$1 5 to \$16. Bacon 5½ to 7½, and butk pork at \$2 to 62½. No inquiry for lard. Groceries-steady; demand moderate. ed by the Southern Rights members of the Legislature on the evening of the 23d; indorsed the nomination of Captain SIMMS for Congress; declared for Thos. inated Thomas Steele for the Legisla-New York, June 1-P. M.

New York, June 1—r. M.
Cotton—market continues quiet without important change, sales 100 bales at 14½ for midding Uplands.
Flour—common to medium grades have again declined 55 \$\gequip\$ bbl, with only moderate business doing for export and home consumption; sales of 11,300 bbls at \$4.90\overline{5}\$ 00 for superfine \$\text{Sate}\$, \$\xi\$ 510\overline{6}\$ 20 for extra \$\text{Sate}\$, \$\xi\$ \$\xi\$ \$\text{Sate}\$, \$\xi\$ \$\xi\$ \$\text{Sate}\$, \$\xi\$ \$\xi\$ \$\text{Sate}\$, \$\xi\$ \$\text{Sate}\$, \$\xi\$ \$\text{Sate}\$, \$\xi\$ \$\x public press, and repeatedly by private citizens, I have, after much reflection, concluded to anthe district composed of the counties of Owen, ommon to medium extra Western Whisky—is dull and lower; sales 350 bbls a Wheat—heavy and 1 to 2¢ lower; sales 39,000

A. P. GROVER. Whest-heavy and 1 to 24 lower; sales 39,000 bushels Chicago spring at \$1 to \$1 12\%; 18,000 bushels Chicago spring at \$1 to \$1 12\%; 18,000 bushels N. W. club at \$1 15a1 16; 24,000 bushels winter red western at 1 30\% 131; 1,000 bushels white western at \$1 38 to 1 40.

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Pork dull and drooping; sales 350 bbls at \$16 87\% 237 for mess. Total stock June 1st, 70,509 bbls; same date last month 51.700 bbls; same date last year 62.23 bbls. Beef is dull and declining. Stock of old and new June 1st 44.456 bbls; same date last month 47.513; same date last year 42.403. Lard duil and drooping; sales 250 bbls at 9.39\%. Sugar-raw heavy; sales 100 hhds at 410 4\%, 5\% to 5\% for Porto Rico. Molasses dull; prices nominally unch nged. The Submissionists hoisted a flag our once glorious and happy Union, shat-The weather was very disagreeable Saturday evening, with a tremendous rain just after dark, which deluged the streets.

New York Stock Market.

We heard of a bloody fight yester-New York, June 1-m. day at the corner of Jefferson and Preston Stocks without much change as d rather dull streets, in which the belligerents cut each NEW YORK, June 1-P.M. Second Board-Stocks steady: The Louisville and Nashville Raft-road.

A dispatch from Louisville, which will be found in our telegraph column, says there are rumors in that place "that the Nashville road will be embargoed Monday."

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Money Market. New York, June 1-M.

there are rumors in that place "that the Nashville road will be embargoed Monday." Should these rumors prove correct, the firmness and courage of Kentucky will be put to a severe test. She has maintained her fidelity to the Union, not withstanding the fact that she has witnessed the suspension of the Federal Constitution and the usurpation of authority by the Republican dynasty at Washington to intercept her lawful commerce, and thus materially injure the business and prosperity of her citizens; and it will remain to be seen whether she will submit to the further usurpation of putting an unauthorized embargo upon a channel of trade, within her borders, over which she has control, and which was constructed, at the expense of millions of dollars, to build up the interests of her people, and to open to them a certain avenue, at all seasons, to the lucrative trade of tho South. If she does submit, she will be untrue to the high charaster which she enjoys wherever the fame of Kentucky statesmen and Kentucky soldiers is known.

We presume the expected embargo is an emanation from the mischievous brain of the Secretary of the Treasury, who "hates Money easy on call or first-class securities but paper is very dull and with difficulty neg-ciated. Sterling exchange closed quiet. Exchange firm at 1/2 premium; demand quit

Auction Sales.

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at 10 o'clock, we will sell at Auction-rooms, 334 Main street, an assertment of Men's and 5' and Ladies' and Meses' Boots and Snoes will old. Terms cash—Bankable money. je3 d2 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers AUCTION NOTICE! CHANGE OF BUSINESS

We presume the expected embargo is an emanation from the mischievous brain of the Secretary of the Treasury, who "hates slavery and slaveholders," and suggested perhaps by business men North of the Ohio, whose trade has already been cut off by the unjust and illegal orders of the Federal Government. Cincinnati, New Albany and other places, having been denied the privilege of exchanging their stocks of provisions for Southern gold, they could not consent that Louisville should enjoy the privilege. The spirit is contemptible, but characteristic. It strikes us that the whole proceeding is ridiculous. It is what may be appropriately termed "biting off one's nose to spite one's face." The South does not need supplies of provisions worse than the North needs gold. The provisions will spoil, and, after awhile, be worthless on the owners' hands. There will be no discount on the value of our gold. To sensible people, who can see beyond their noses, it is manifest that the North would do well to make the exchange, war or no war. The season is fast approaching when the grain fields of the S. ROTHCHILD, On Market street, between Second and Third,
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or gross to any company in Kentucky,
m531 dibate the North would do well to make the exchange, war or no war. The season is fast approaching when the grain fields of the South will yield an abundant harvest. The pasturage for cattle and sheep is abundant, while the supply of fresh meats of all kinds is bountiful. The South does not, therefore, seriously need what the river bleckade cuts off, and will not sensibly feel the loss. It will be found eventually that the real loser is the North.

We shall have a chance to retaliate. The cotton mills in the North, unless they can obtain supplies of the great Southern staple, must come to a stop, and the owners and operators suffer. So long as the present state of things continues, and embargoes upon trade are enforced, not one bale of cotton will be permitted to go from the CLARK'S RESTAURANT Fourth Street, between Main and Market.

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Batest by Telegraph.

Last Night's Dispatches.

KNOXVILLE, TENN, May 29.—Charles ouglas, the celebrated Union bully who is wounded here several days since by a of from a gun, died to-day at one o'-Three regiments of Tennessee volunteers Three regiments of Tennessee volunteers, numbering more than I choose to mention, are encamped here, and eager for the word of march. They are the finest looking body of men, physically I ever saw. A regiment of artiflery, the celebrated New Orleans Washingtonians, are in sight. They are said to be the most splendidly trained artiflerists in the world. CAIRO FORCE TO BE IN CREASED!

The Federal Troops Repulsed at Acquia Creek.

SIX HOURS BOMBARDMENT.

MORE ABOUT THE FAIRFAX AFFAIR SEIZURE OF MAILS AT HAR-PER'S FERRY!

DOUGLAS IMPROVING.

From Cairo.

CAIRO, June 2.—There is nothing authentic in relation to the movement down the river, from this point, but it is certain that the force at this point is to be considerably increased. Two additional regiments are ordered here in addition to the regiments in this Congressional District. Another company of Illinois artillery, now at Springfield are under provider expensions. at Springfield, are under marching order and will move in a day or two.

Government has chartered the big wharf
steamer that lays here. It is capable of
carrying several thousand troops and stores.

It is understood also that Government nas chartered 25 river steamers at St. Louis

From Washington. Washington, June 2.—The following facts were obtained of the contest at Aciuia Creek:

quia Creek:

The engagement commenced on Friday and lasted two hours, and on Saturday it was again commenced and lasted four hours. The lower beach battery, which was damaged on Friday, was meantime repaired. The force of rebels was supposed to be 2,000 strong.

On Saturday, the Freehour approached. on Saturday the Freeborn approached within two miles and commenced the fire. The Pawnee took a nearer position. For the first hour the firing was brisk from the shore batteries. During the engagement the Pawnee fired 160 shells. An observer say through a telegone a number of hedical saw through a telescope a number of bodie arried away in wagons.

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The officers say that the rebels had riffed cannon. Both vessels were damaged but slightly. One shot went through the Freeborn's cabin. The Pawnee received sight shots. The Anacosta returned here this morning. The Fawnee and Freeborn hauled off, being unprepared for a long engagement. The railroad depot and buildings ashore were destroyed. The rebels, it is believed, had eight guns. asiore were destroyed. The rebels, it is believed, had eight guns. Official—Acquia Creek account agrees with other accounts. The enemy's batteries in range, were silenced. Only one seaman was injured. The 71st New York Regiment did not go to Acquia Creek, as reported.

reported.

Accounts received from England state that Mr. Adams was presented by Lord Palmerston. Important State dispatches were reached him on the 17th. The attitude of the British Government is not decisively ascertained. There is nothing new from other governments.

Among other ridicalous rumors was one

Among other ridiculous rumors was o that Wilcox had joined the Secessionists, and that 29 Michig anders had been captured by the rebels; another that a Zouave was shot last night. A battalion of cavalry and a battery of artillery proceeded towards Fairfax Court House last night.

Word has been received that two missing dragnons in Fairfax bad heen received. g dragoons in Furfax had been rese and brought back by their company, whe heard that they would be hung, which caused the whole company to rescue them. An incendiary fire at Alexandria was extinguished by soldiers.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, June 1 .- No militay movement has taken place yet. Heav

It is said there are 4000 rebels at York It is said there are 4000 repets at fork-town, but there are none between there and Fort Monroe. A stand will evidently be taken at Yorktown. Several slaves, from different counties, have been set to work on the entrench-ments, under command of Magrader. A gentleman from between Newpor and Yorktown, who has arrived here for protection, says numerous families had fled leaving their slaves, unfit for work behind, 300 free necross were fewer behind. 300 free negroes were forced across the James river to work on the rebel intronchments. A distinguished rebel confessed the Unionists were right and Secessionists all deluded.

From Hagerstown. HAGERSTOWN, June 1.—The Secessionists this morning attempted to take the ferryboat opposite Williamsport, probably to cross to Maryland on a foraging expedition. The Unionists ordered the Secessionists to desist, and they not complying were fired on. A brisk fire was kept up on the highest for an hour, in which successions.

both sides for an hour, in which severa rebels were wounded, and the Unionists unhurt. The rebels retreated. From Chambersburg. CHAMBERSBURG, PA., June 1.—A slight skirmish took place to day between a company of Home Guards and the Virginians. Three Virginians were wounded.

A terrible fraces occurred in the negroquarters, in which Frank Jones, a negrobarber, was killed and two soldiers were shot. They fied, but were instantly killed.

dilled.

Gen. Patterson is expected to morrow, and additional regiments on Monday.

There will be no movement southward before Wednesday.

Lie coving the a rootion of the force. It is certain that a portion of the force here will soon uccupy Frederick.

the western mails coming east, this morning, at Harper's Ferry.

From Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, June 2.—Strong breast-corks will soon be finished here. Reporters have magnified unimportant skirmishes into battles.

There is but one telegraphic instrument here, which is mostly employed by the Government.

From Chicago. CHICAGO, June 2.—The physicians think there is a slight improvement in the condition of Senator Douglas, though he is still unconscious the greater part of the

From New York. New YORK, June 2.—The Herald says that W. N. Washington, son of the late Col. Washington, was captured in the Fair-It is reported that the battery at Mat-

nias' Point proves to be a wood pile. Lieut. Tempkins' official account of the Fairfax affair does not differ materially from the first report. He says that three of his men are missing, three were slightly wounded, and six horses were lost. He thinks 35 Rebels were killed and wounded. He brought away five prisoners.

The Tribune's Washington dispatch says that Mr. Etheridee had arrived from Ten-The Tribune's Washington dispatch says that Mr. Etheridge had arrived from Teanessee. He says that Eastern Tennessee will show a large majority for Union, at that civil war is inevitable if the rest of the State goes for secession. Soldiers are distributed throughout the State to overawe voters. The Disunionists are well armed and the Unionists unarmed.

Mr. D. Field has gone to Cairo, authorized to construct five floating boats of the capacity of 500 men, intended to separate Merophis and points below. Memphis and points below. It is reported that Col. Sherman of Ohio rill be appointed Quartermaster General. Five more regiments have been tendered from Western Pennsylvania. om Western Pennsylvania. The steamer Northern Light has arrived om Aspinwall. She brings \$100,000 in

From. St. Louis.
St. Louis, June 2.—In the Capt. McDondd case yesterday, on motion of counsel or petitioner, the respondent, Gen. Harvey, was discharged from further product, the control of the control ney, was discharged from further pro-ceedings. In the case of the new petition to be directed to Capt. Lyon and all other officers of the Arsenal was presented and a writ granted returnable Monday Dr. Geo. B. Saunderson who was stabbed Dr. Geo. B. Saunderson who was standed byJudge Buckner, on the night of May 10th, during a discussion relative to the capture of Camp Jackson, died Friday night.

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